

Family-Buying Power Only 53c
a Month Greater Than in 1933

Sensational Drop in Living Costs From Year Ago Is
All That Keeps 1938 Ahead of 1933

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—Besides finding a dollar more in the monthly paycheck than was there in January, the average wage-earning family is saving almost another dollar and a half through the drop in food and other prices so far this year, according to a quarterly study of wages and living costs made by Northwestern National Life Insurance company.

Navy Inefficient and Too Costly, Is Officer's Opinion

Lieut.-Comdr. Evans, Re-
tired, Takes Blast at
"Sea-Lord Clique"

CIVILIANS NEEDED

Naval Officers Can't Meet
Problems Industrial
Management

NEW YORK.—Charges that the American Navy organization is "bungling, unworkable and ridiculously expensive" are made Friday by Lt. Commander Holden A. Evans, U. S. N., retired, in an article in Collier's in which he attacks the policies of what he calls the "sea-lord clique."

Commander Evans, a construction expert who for many years was president of the Baltimore Dry Docks and Shipbuilding Corporation following his resignation from the Navy, summarizes what is wrong with the Navy management as follows:

"1. The sea-lord clique, with its contempt for civilians and its insistence that only line officers rise to power.

"2. Wasted man power in unnecessary shore assignments.

"3. Rotation of duty that prevents the development of specialists.

"4. The unfair system of promotion.

"5. Lack of proper management in Navy yards and naval industrial plants.

Commander Evans states that 35 per cent of the Navy's officers are on shore duty, and of these in the grades from rear admiral to commander no less than 64 per cent.

"Even though a man possesses all the natural intelligence and courage in the world," he says, "lack of experience throws an impossible burden on his shoulders. Then, why should he not be kept at sea until he has a mastery of these things at his finger tips?"

Twice as Many Officers

"Great Britain's fleet at the moment is much larger than ours, but we have almost twice as many officers assigned to the Navy Department as he has to the Admiralty. Her war machine is geared for active duty in 24 hours. Ours is not, and never will be as long as the present organization remains unchanged. I lay this accusation squarely at the feet of the high-ranking officers of the Bureau of Navigation."

As one example of waste, Commander Evans points out that at each of the Naval Reserve Officers' Training Corps units at universities throughout the country there are six naval officers with pay and allowances averaging \$5,652 each, whose duties occupy them four hours a week.

"These examples of wasted man power merely scratch the surface," he says. "They would not be tolerated in civilian life. To correct the condition it would be necessary to eliminate useless jobs and fill others with competent civilian employees. This would release a large number of officers for duty on ships, where they belong. But the Navy will fight any change. The Navy handles its own as it pleases, and it places the sea-lords to have shore jobs that do nothing to improve operations of the department."

Commander Evans blames the "rotation of duty" system, which sends engineering and construction officers to sea and replaces them with line officers unacquainted for industrial management, for much of the inefficiency.

Huge Industrial Plants

"This practice will never be changed by the admirals of their own volition," he states. "It could be changed by a direct order from the Secretary of the Navy. It must be changed if efficiency is to be anything but a mockery. Nowhere is this attitude more harmful than in the Navy yards and industrial plants. The immensity of the plants staggers one's imagination. Two battleships under construction in a yard will cost a hundred million dollars. Add to these cruisers, destroyers, submarines and repair work and you begin to realize what a vast business this is. In the Washington gun factory alone 8,500 men are employed."

"This is business, big business, yet the key positions are filled by line officers, some of whom know nothing of industrial management. Even those who are adaptive and thorough and learn the strong and weak points of the personnel are shifted just when they are becoming valuable. There is no permanence.

"The British don't do things that way. They have learned their lesson."

(Continued on Page Three)

CRANIUM CRACKER

A hurdle is a movable frame of of stakes or iron used for enclosing land or stock. A farmer bought 50 sheep and used 50 hurdles to enclose them. Later he acquired 100 more sheep. How many more hurdles must he buy to enclose them with the others, if he had arranged his hurdles just right at first.

Answer on Classified Page

Hope Star

WEATHER. Arkansas—Fair and warmer in northeast and central portions Friday night; Saturday increasing cloudiness, showers, cooler in north west.

VOLUME 39—NUMBER 200

HOPE, ARKANSAS, FRIDAY, JUNE 3, 1938

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COURT MEET FRIDAY

Haselman Case Is Suicide, Inquest Is Dropped

Probe of Deaths Is Completed; Funeral Friday

Notes Written by Mrs.
Haselman Conclusive,
Authorities Say

SECOND NOTE FOUND

Deaths at Ozan Attributed
to Strychnine Poison,
Officers Report

Authorities here Friday completed their investigation into the sudden deaths of Mrs. E. E. Haselman, 37, and her daughter, Mrs. Wilbur Robins, 19, which occurred at noon Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Haselman at Ozan. The finding of a second suicide note late Thursday afternoon by Robert Stinson of Ashdown, brother of Mrs. Haselman, convinced officers that it was a case of suicide. Sheriff Jim Bearden said that Stinson identified the second note which was signed as that of his dead sister.

Coroner J. H. Weaver, after a conference with Prosecuting Attorney Ned Stewart and Sheriff Jim Bearden, issued the following statement for publication:

No Inquest Necessary
"It has been clearly established that death in each case was caused by strychnine poisoning."

"The notes written by Mrs. E. E. Haselman are conclusive that she planned the death of her daughter and herself and then carried out her plans."

"The investigation is complete and after a conference between Prosecuting Attorney Ned Stewart, Sheriff J. E. Bearden and Coroner J. H. Weaver, it was decided that no coroner's inquest is necessary."

Authorities expressed the opinion that the strychnine poisoning was administered in two bottles of beer found in the Haselman home Thursday morning. Coroner Weaver said he found four empty beer bottles, two of which were empty. Contents from the other two bottles were sent to a Little Rock chemist for analysis.

Second Note Found

The second suicide note was found at 5 p. m. Thursday in a stove located on the sleeping porch of the Haselman home. The note had the name of Mrs. Haselman signed to it. The writing appeared to be identical with the first suicide note found two hours earlier among a stack of unused envelopes on a dresser.

The second note read:
"Please forgive me. I am sick and tired, so tired that I cannot leave Jeanette here to suffer. We have been unfortunate. Just a victim of circumstances."

The second note came to light two hours after the first note, unsigned. This note read:
"I cannot go on. Life is too sad and hard."

Both notes were identified by neighbors as the handwriting of Mrs. Haselman. The handwriting was also compared to several receipt book books which bore the writing of Mrs. Haselman. The writing appeared to be the same.

Haselman Greatly Relieved

Finding of the notes, a startling development in the case, came after Sheriff Jim Bearden had questioned E. E. Haselman, 84-year-old wealthy retired Ozan resident and husband and step-father of the two dead women.

"It was an act of God," Haselman shouted from his room in Josephine hospital when he was informed of the discovery of the two notes.

Haselman had been confined to the hospital, grief-stricken and nervous from the shock of the two deaths. He remained in the hospital Friday morning.

The bodies of Mrs. Haselman and

(Continued on Page Five)

Debt Meeting at FSA Office Here on Monday

Farmers in this county who are facing the possibility of foreclosure or impairment of assets from indebtedness were invited Friday to confer with the Hempstead county farm debt adjustment committee when it meets at Hope, Monday, June 6, in the FSA office. The meeting will begin at 3 p. m. Edgar M. Osborn of Hope is chairman of the group.

The chairman said the committee operates independently to assist worthy debt burdened farmers and their creditors to work out amicable adjustments that will avoid foreclosure and ultimately benefit all concerned. Either debtor or creditor may seek adjustment assistance from the committee, the chairman said.

Two Hope Youths Injured in Truck Wreck Near L. R.

Herbert Byers and Win-
ston Erwin in Baptist
Hospital

ONE HURT SERIOUSLY

Loaded Vegetable Truck
Leaves Road, Strikes
Telephone Pole

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Herbert Byers, 19, of Hope, was cut on the face and sustained a possible brain injury early Friday when a truck he was driving went off the road 10 miles west of Little Rock on Highway 70, and struck a telephone pole and rolled under a small bridge.

Winston Erwin, 22, passenger and companion of Byers, suffered cuts and bruises on the legs.

The two were removed to Baptist hospital where physicians said extent of injuries to Byers could not be determined immediately.

Relatives to Little Rock

Herbert Byers is the son of Mrs. R. E. Byers who resides three miles south of Hope.

Erwin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Will Erwin of South Elm street.

The two were en route from Houston, Texas, to Little Rock with a load of vegetables when the accident occurred. They passed through Hope en route to Little Rock during the night.

The accident is believed to have occurred about 4 a. m. as word of the mishap was received in Hope about 5 o'clock Friday morning.

It was believed here that Byers, driver of the truck, apparently fell asleep at the wheel.

Relatives left for Little Rock upon learning of the accident.

The last report received in Hope from the Little Rock hospital said that Byers had not regained consciousness. Erwin, apparently is not seriously hurt.

To Examine British Trade Unions Law

Senate Adds 300 Million
Dollars for Slum
Clearance

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—President Roosevelt announced Friday that a special presidential commission would be sent to England this summer to clear up what he considered to be misinformation in this country about the workings of the British Trade Union Act.

The act has sometimes been held up by business interests and others as a model of legislation that the United States might write in order to define the proper activities of unions.

The senate Friday approved an additional 300 million dollars for slum clearance Friday.

The authorization was written into the administration lending-spending bill, raising the measure's total to 3 billion 722 million dollars.

Weaver Is Named Post Commander

Other New Officers Are
Elected at Legion Meet-
ing Here

New officers of the Leslie Huddleston post of the American Legion were elected Thursday night at a meeting held at Hope city hall. The new officers are:

Cecil Weaver, post commander; H. O. Kyler, first vice-commander; B. R. second vice-commander; M. S. Bates, finance officer; Dr. A. C. Kolb, chaplain; Dr. Don Smith, post surgeon; E. S. Franklin and Mr. Jones, sergeant-at-arms.

Five Fugitives From State Hospital Taken

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Five patients who escaped from the State Hospital for Nervous Diseases here shortly after midnight were back in custody Friday morning.

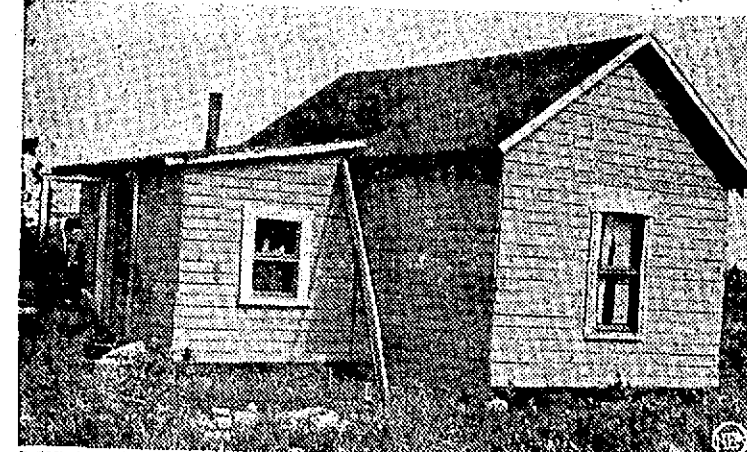
The Hudson valley was ancient before the Grand Canyon was even started.

(Continued on Page Five)

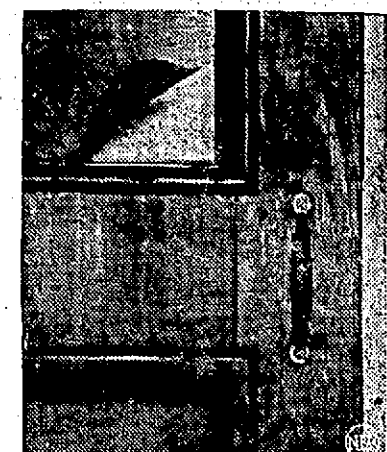
Floridians Launch Man-Hunt



Angered at the point of threatening lynching when the kidnappers of 5-year-old James B. Cash, Jr. of Princeton, Fla., failed to return the boy with promised ransom after his father paid \$10,000 ransom, citizens of the vicinity are pictured above as they gathered by hundreds to organize posse.



Delivering ransom notes with a boldness suggesting familiarity with the neighborhood, kidnappers of James B. Cash, Jr., left a third note at the negro shack shown above, not far from the boy's Princeton, Fla., home. This note, not immediately discovered, directed attention to an already found pinned to the house of Wilson P. Cash, uncle of the child.



By slitting the screen door of the home of James B. Cash, Jr. in Princeton, Fla., as shown above, kidnappers of his 5-year-old son, James, Jr., were able to unlatch the door and enter.

Ozan Is Saddened by Tragic Deaths of Mother, Daughter

Little Town of 155 Residents Awaits Funeral Hour of
Mrs. E. E. Haselman and Her Daughter,
Mrs. Wilbur Robins

OZAN, Ark.—The little town of Ozan was saddened Friday as most of the populace awaited the funeral hour of two beloved friends, Mrs. E. E. Haselman and her daughter, Mrs. Wilbur Robins, who tragic deaths occurred Wednesday at noon.

Ozan has experienced tragedies and disastrous fires during its existence, but there probably has been nothing to sadden the populace as much as the deaths of Mrs. Haselman and Mrs. Robins.

Well-kept friends and relatives gathered at the home of Mrs. Gray Carrigan Friday morning to view the bodies and pay their respects. The bodies were to be removed to St. Paul's church later in the day for funeral services at 2 p. m.

Although the population of the fifty-three old township is only 155, according to the last census report, Ozan has always been proud of its record as a community and a municipality. Facing the depression with its characteristic independence and determination, the town emerged from the trying situation of the past seven years without one of its citizens having to be placed on the national relief rolls.

Ozan is known as the town of attractive, modern, conveniently arranged homes of college graduates, of widows and of bachelors too! With its corporation boundaries extending approximately one mile from the eastern to the western limits and approxi-

(Continued on Page Five)

Gunboats Search for Kidnaped Boy

Hoover Staffs 14 to "G"
Men's Staff in Florida's
Cash Case

PRINCETON, Fla.—(AP)—A fleet of gunboats extended the search for kidnaped Jimmy Cash southward into the Florida keys Friday while J. Edgar Hoover, Federal Bureau of Investigation director, augmented his staff by 14 "G" men rushed here by plane.

Federal agents set divers to dragging the bottom of a deep pit in a swamp 40 miles south of Princeton after the discovery of what was believed to be a clue.

A short-wave radio crew from the Miami Daily News radio station said they had been informed unofficially that the find was a piece of cloth stained with what seemed to be blood.

Farm Gives Way to Garden, Grandfather 107

STANLEY, Wis.—(AP)—Julius Paul is still active at 107, though he has substituted gardening for farming. His wife is past 90.

They hope to be able to celebrate their 15th wedding anniversary next year. All of their eleven children are living. There are 50 grandchildren.

(Continued on Page Five)

Rally in City Hall 8 p. m.; Begin Tour of County June 8

O. A. Graves, Steve Carri-
gan to Address Mass
Meeting Here

2-DAY COUNTY TOUR

Boys Band and 30 Cars to
Accompany Speakers
on Itinerary

The public opening of the campaign to remove the Hempstead county-seat from Washington to Hope is scheduled at 8 o'clock this Friday night in Hope city hall, just eight days before the voters go to the polls in the special election June 11, a week from Saturday.

O. A. Graves and Steve Carrigan will be the principal speakers this Friday night, and will present to Hempstead voters the true facts about the need and cost of a new courthouse large enough to serve the county's people and located for the greatest convenience of the majority.

Many to Attend

Acceptances received by the Courthouse Removal Committee indicate that representative citizens from every part of the county will attend Friday night's meeting. The people of Hope are especially invited by the committee to turn out for the addresses by Mr. Graves and Mr. Carrigan.

The Hope Boys band will give a concert on the city hall lawn from 7:30 o'clock to 8, when the meeting will be called to order by former County Judge John L. Wilson, chairman of the Courthouse Removal Committee.

An opportunity will be given to anyone favoring removal to speak to the audience.

Following Friday night's meeting there will be a good will tour of the county Wednesday and Thursday, June 8-9, of this coming week, during which the case for removal of the courthouse will be presented to the people of all parts of the county.

The tour will be made by a group of speakers and other citizens in 30 cars, accompanied by the Hope Boys band. Speeches will be made at every stop on the itinerary.

Arrangements will be made with a local organization for luncheon at Ozan at noon Wednesday.

Itinerary of Tour

The complete itinerary of the tour follows:

Wednesday, June 8		
	Arrive	Leave
Blevins	8:00	8:30
McCaskill	9:00	9:30
Bingen	10:00	10:30
Belton	11:00	11:30
Union	12:00	12:30
Ozan	1:00	2:00
Ingrams Station	2:30	3:00
Columbus	3:30	4:00
Saratoga	4:30	5:00
McNab	5:30	6:00
Fulton	6:00	7:00
Thursday, June 9		
	Arrive	Leave
DeAnn	8:00	8:30
Boards Chapel	9:00	9:30
Pine Grove	10:00	10:30
Spring Hill	11:00	11:30
Patmos	12:00	12:30

Waldo Woman Is Injured in Crash

Mrs. L. V. Benson's Auto-
mobile Collides With
Another Car

WALDO, Ark.—Mrs. L. V. Benson, of Waldo, was injured Thursday in an automobile wreck at Stamps. Her daughter, Claire Benson, a teacher in the Waldo high school, was with Mrs. Benson, but was not injured.

The car with which the Benson automobile collided was driven by Asa Tatum, of Stamps.

The Bensons were en route to Austin, Texas, to attend commencement exercises of the University of Texas, where Carl Benson, son and brother, is to be graduated.

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—July cotton opened Friday at 8.05 and closed at 8.16. Spot cotton closed steady 17 points up, middling 8.19.

A Thought

Retribution is one of the grand principles in the divine administration of human affairs.—J. Poster.

Hope Star

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O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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Cure Might Be Worse Than Ailment

IT MAY be that the road away from heavy spending and into
the fair land of industrial recovery is just naturally a road
that we lack the nerve to take.

John T. Flynn, who recently wrote some extraordinarily
stimulating articles on the recovery program, hinted at that
rather broadly in his discussion of debts, price levels and in-
dustrial revival.

As Mr. Flynn sees it, a depression implies a failure in
purchasing power, which in turn implies a failure of the long
credit mechanism. This, he adds, in generally due to rising
prices in capital goods and consumer goods industries, rising
debt burdens, and exhaustion of credit or investment oppor-
tunities.

If this is true, says Mr. Flynn, the road to recovery is
clear. Let the government withdraw completely from all
plans to bolster up debts—in other words, from all plans
which are designed to maintain the prices of bonds, stocks
and mortgages. Let it also withdraw from all schemes to
bolster commodity prices, whether on the farm, in industry,
or whether.

ALL of this, in its essence, is simply the familiar "hands-off"
program so often advocated in recent years. But it is
unique in this: it is a real, thorough, uncompromising hands-
off program and it makes no exceptions. It would let all
prices find their own level, with no cushions provided to break
the shock.

It would mean, for instance, no more RFC loans to rail-
roads, and no more subsidy payments to farmers. It would
permit bankruptcies to occur in wholesale lots, whenever and
wherever the iron rule of economics ordered them. It would
permit the deflation which was arrested in the early 30s to
pursue its course to the bitter end.

In the long run, it probably would work. Ultimately,
when the wreckage was cleared away, we would be able to
go forward unhampered.

BUT would we ever have the courage to try it?

The chances are that we would not. We would like to
see the government keep its hands off, if it would just stand
by to keep our own precious concern from coming down on
the rocks.

In the end we would not be likely to get much closer to
Mr. Flynn's program than we are now.

Getting out of this depression may take all the courage
we can muster—even more courage than it has taken to live
through it. Shall we be able to muster all the courage we
need, when the time comes?

About the "Elderly Misfits"

MUCH has been said and written about the plight of the job-
less men and women more than 40 years old. They are
at a disadvantage among the great army of job seekers: em-
ployers want younger people. And figures prove that fact.

But such a big and soulless corporation as the Standard
Oil Company of New Jersey seems to have a different idea
about the matter. The company's recent survey shows that
more than half its employees are past 40. More important, the
report of the survey carries this enlightening paragraph:

"There is ample evidence that in loyalty, the amount of
work performed, willingness to tackle hard jobs and to take
suggestions, the older man or woman is at least equal and in
some cases superior to the younger employee."

The sentimental side of the Standard Oil Company of
New Jersey is practically nil. It is not hiring and retaining
employees past 40 because its executives' hearts are filled to
overflowing with sympathy for the "elderly misfits."

The company has a definite place for older men and
women. That is the way it should be.

The Family Doctor

W. M. MORGAN, D. O., F. A. C. O.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of
Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

Glandular Fever Increasingly Prevalent Among Children

An extraordinary condition that af-
fects children particularly is known
as glandular fever or infectious mono-
nucleosis. Although this condition
has been well recognized for 50 years,
its exact cause has not yet been deter-
mined. It is known, however, to be
an infection which involves the blood,
the spleen, the liver, and the lymph
glands.

In recent years it seems to have been
more frequent than it was some time
ago, but this may be due to the fact
that it is easier to recognize the dis-
ease on account of our modern meth-
ods of studying the blood.

Although the condition appears most
commonly in children between the
ages of 5 and 15, there are cases re-
ported up to 40 years of age. A few
cases are reported under 5 or over 40
years of age. Apparently the disease
develops from 5 to 15 days after the
person has been infected.

While the exact cause of the disease
is not known, it is now generally be-
lieved to be not a germ that can be
seen under the microscope, but one of
the type known as filtrable viruses,
which are small enough to go through
the pores of the clay filter. Such
viruses cannot be seen under the
microscope.

Glandular fever or infectious mono-
nucleosis is seldom fatal. When death
does occur, it is usually due to some
secondary complication. Sordas says the

diagnosis is made chiefly by studying
the blood of the patient.

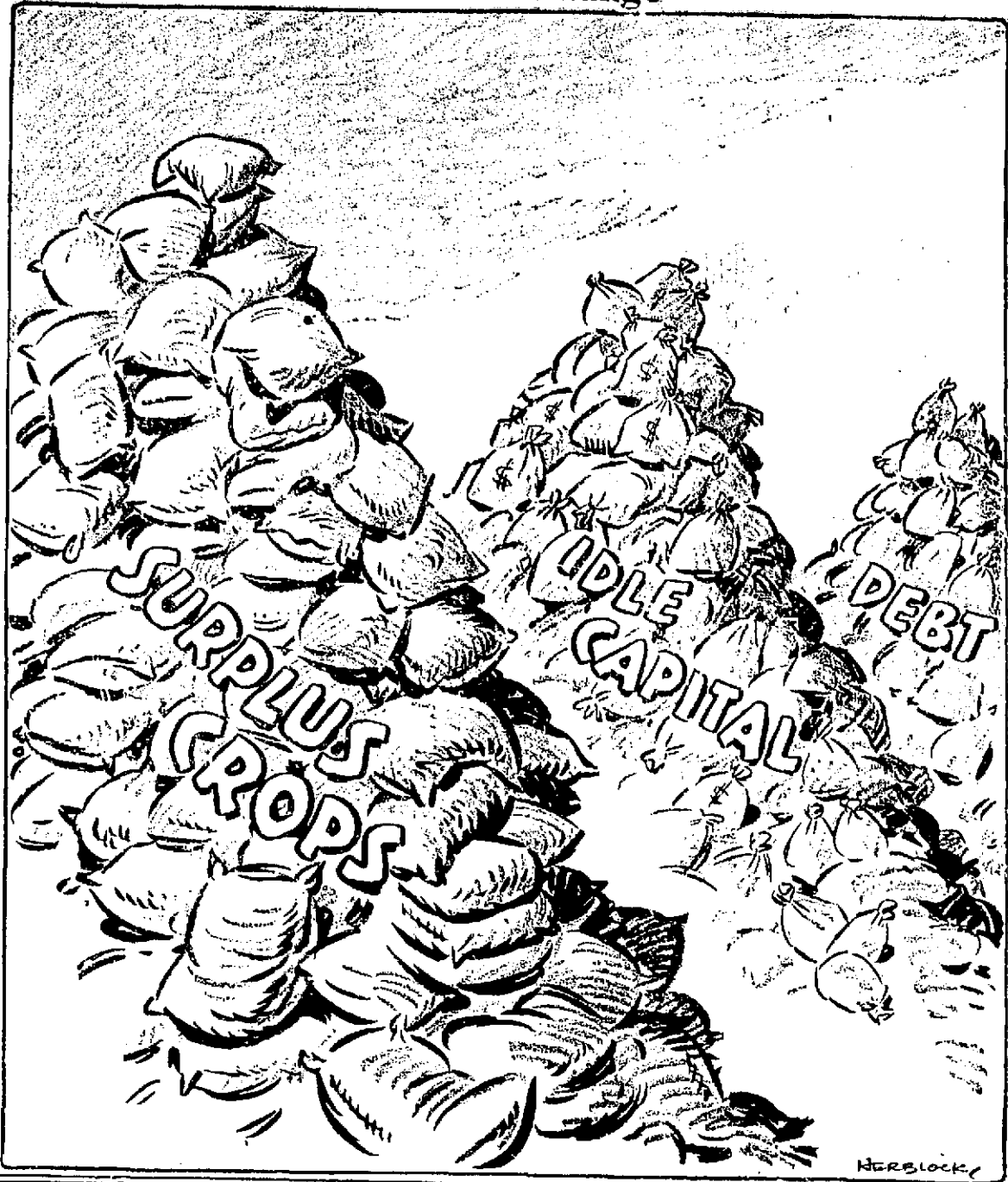
It is now recognized that there are
several different types of white blood
cells. In this condition, the white
blood cells with a single nucleus, or
the so-called mononuclear cells, which
ordinarily represent but a small per-
centage of the total white blood cells,
will range from 40 to 80 per cent of
the total white blood cells. Indeed,
one case has been recorded in which
the mononuclear cells constituted 97.5
of the total.

Such an examination of the blood
can be made only by a physician or
someone trained in this work. As far
as the patient is concerned, he suffers
from fever, enlargement of the glands,
and sometimes an associated sore
throat. Occasionally the glands will
become secondarily infected and will
develop small abscesses.

While there is no specific method of
treating this disease, the usual meth-
ods used in infectious diseases—includ-
ing rest in bed, suitable diet, attempts
to repair the blood, and the use of
drugs which definitely affect infections
within the body—are helpful.

Sponges were responsible for man's
development of the art of diving. An-
cient Olympic diving champions were
men who made their living by diving
for sponges.

Mountain Range



RAISING A FAMILY

By Olive Roberts Barton

All Personality Quirks Are Not "Complexes"—Loose
Use of Term Misleads Many Parents

(No. 107)
Sometimes I wonder if complexes
under any other name would smell
as sweet. When Freud came along
and told his secrets, or rather our
secrets, suddenly the whole world be-
came complex-conscious. And yet, in
spite of it all, we are just the same
people we always were, and so are
children.

But mothers, naturally enough,
according to most authorities. Rough-
ly speaking, there is the "ego" state,
or self interest. Another is the "so-
ciety attitude," or interest in the
world. A third is the sex interest, or
continuity. There is possessiveness,
too, under self, and acquisitiveness.
Work is a natural complex, because it
feeds ambition and possession. It varies

just as other things vary, although
selfless work must be developed
through "habit." We may divide and
subdivide until the whole structure
becomes a network of interlacing
"norms."

Usually we think we are applying
an unfavorable adjective to a person
when we say he has a mental com-
plex, but what we mean is that he has
an "enlarged" complex or an "abnor-
mal" one. This is the result of ex-
perience that has interfered with heal-
thy emotional outlet.

The best way to put it is this, per-
haps. The natural way for a complex
to get its experience is to generate an
impulse. This means that the child
or person wants to do something quite
normal and natural, but wants to do

This Man, Joe Murray

BY WILLIAM CORCORAN

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CAST OF CHARACTERS
JOE MURRAY—like a new
place, new job, new girl.
HELEN—fell in love—hard-
core.
TERRY MALLOW—found love
and kept it!

Yesterday, Helen is killed and
Joe nearly goes mad. He leaves
Sparkburg, becomes a wanderer
again, writes home he'll be in
Albuquerque next.

CHAPTER IV

JOE drifted, alone, and he was
indifferent to where he was.

Lonesomeness is deep, dark, far
from sight, down where the roots
of being grow. And when those
roots are sundered from the other
roots that they have grown to-
gether with, they are torn and
they bleed and they are slow to
heal. Joe Murray could not have
told you clearly, but that was
what was wrong. When another
came close to him and those roots
in their darkness were ever so
lightly touched, it was a blind-
ing pain that shot clear to the
surface where it caused torment
and inexplicable behavior. And
after that happened, Joe fled. He
was happy among strangers, and
he was hard and difficult with
women. He preferred being happy
and hard, so he drifted, always
onward.

THEN one day he turned up at
home. And with their own
peculiar tact the Murrays asked
nothing whatever about Helen,
and about her he had never a
word to say.

He was soon at home among
them. He was older, quicker,
surer, a little awesomely himself
in a house where he once had
been merely part of the things al-
ways underfoot, but in a day it
was as much as if he had never gone
away. He came and he went
casually, and he resumed old ac-
quaintances in the neighborhood,
and inside the week he found
himself a job in the sheet metal
shop of a big manufacturing plant
on the South Side of town. It
was a place where they made au-
tomobile bodies mostly, in large
volume. He was a first class
mechanic on full pay, and Mrs.
Murray got after him and saw to
it that he opened a savings ac-
count to keep aside some of the
very good money he was earning
in no time.

Joe made no objections. He
was indifferent, but not lazy or
unfriendly or unappreciative. He
had turned out a mighty fine
young man, everyone soon
thought: pleasant company, a good
earner, healthy and sensible and
steady enough in his habits for
any reasonable young woman.

You see? It was happening al-

ready! Even if you were a dis-
interested party you would, being
human, very soon come to the
point of thinking that way about
any young man so disposed and
so situated, and the girls in the
neighborhood were neither disin-
terested nor pretending to be.
They lay in waiting for him, idle
and very friendly on the surface
and fiercely competitive beneath
the surface. And they were griev-
ously disappointed, one and all.

It was interesting to see how he
took them, accepting their flattery
and attentions as if they were
nothing out of the ordinary, yet
not with overweening complac-
ency or any other manner of con-
ceit. He seemed unaware, no
more, no less.

AND then he met Terry Mallow,
whose name was more
rightly Theresa.

Oh, there was nothing remark-
able about that meeting. Lots of
other meetings that happened
during that year have every right
to take on more importance than
this one. Only in the end they
did not. It is unfortunate for the
purposes of telling this story, but
the fact was that neither of them
glanced twice at each other at the
time. Terry came to the house
to call for one of Joe's sisters;
they were briefly introduced; Joe
passed on through the room—that
was all.

Joe ran into Terry three or
four times before he stopped to
look at her very closely. She
worked in the lace mill with Irene,
Joe's sister, where they both had
fine jobs, pleasant and steady and
good pay, for girls. Lace is good
stuff to work on: pretty and brittle
and clean. For no visible reason
she took to running up to the
Murray home at odd times and
without any special urging on
Irene's part, coming in with a
queer mixture of brash intrusion
and apology. With so many chil-
dren about twice a year regularly
had to put their foot down and
limit the trooping of young
friends, who without any curb
would be landing in on the fam-
ily before breakfast and swamp-
ing the crowded flat till midnight.

Terry's visits, though they came
at unexpected hours and often
lasted uncomfortably long, were
hard to feel annoyed over for
very long. There was something
very disarming about her, even
while you wondered what on
earth to do with her. She was a
short little thing and kind of
round, with no figure to speak
of in spite of the fact that she
wasn't fat. She was dark brown
of hair and type, not pretty exact-

ly but agreeable-looking, though
her brown eyes were very large
and when she was at her ease and
feeling free and vivacious they
lighted up and became really
beautiful and said for her a great
many things that words could not
say. She would come in kind of
tongue-tied and timid—yet she'd
come in!—and she'd hang around
a while, and presently settle down
out in the kitchen with Mrs. Mur-
ray, for instance, and proceed to
entertain the puzzled old lady for
a couple of hours at a time, chort-
ling and talking her bobbing
head off and enjoying herself like
a child let out of the house.

THAT was how they finally fig-
ured it out: she was a child
let out after being pent-up long
enough to burst.

Joe, after being first annoyed,
then resigned, then irritated again
and curious, questioned his sister.
"What's the idea of the visiting
fellowman back in the kitchen ev-
ery time I go to shave?"

Irene was somewhat irritated
herself, but, helpless. "I give up.
You can have her. I felt sorry
for her and brought her home.
It's been out of my hands since."

"Don't she go anywhere else?"
Where's her boy friend?"

"I don't think she has any."

He looked at her, frowning.
"Why not?"

"Family. They're screwy. No
boys need apply. The old man
runs them out."

He thought it over, but it was
beyond him. "Anything wrong
with her? She get in any trouble?"

Irene told what she knew.
There was no trouble. There had
been small opportunity. She was
the only child. She'd never had
any free rein. Terry's family was
one of those mysteries in every
neighborhood: you couldn't make
up your mind whether they were
clean unbalanced or unbelievably
mean. There were the grandpar-
ents, narrow, unsimiling, religious
cranks both of them, with all the
grim self-satisfaction of the right-
eous the world over, and there
was the middle-aged son, Terry's
dad, a pompous dude who had
never made an honest living in
his life. He gambled, drank,
played the races and horsed
around in a generally disreputable
way, but always with a hollow
puffing dignity and a hypocritical
and apparently successful hiding
of his affairs from his home. At
least, he seemed to be getting
away with it. No one could figure
out how they worked it out: that
fine pair of fanatics and that hol-
low big hypocrite, and the kid
Terry left holding the bag.

(To Be Continued)

Musical Comedy on Saenger Stage

Ogburn School of Dancing
Presents "Fiesta" Fri-
day Night

The Ogburn School of Dancing pre-
sents "Fiesta" on the stage of Saenger
theater Friday night. "Fiesta" is a
Spanish musical comedy featuring lo-
cal talent. It begins at 8 o'clock.

The leading dramatic roles, those of
a young American sportsman and a
Spanish Civil Guard, will be porten-
ayed by Frederic Taylor and Richard
Fenwick, local high school students.

There will be many authentic and
colorful Spanish dances, among them
an exhibition tango danced by Mary
Ann Lile and Frederic Taylor.

Ten pupils will appear in the Gypsy
ballet which features Mary Ann Lile in
a toe solo. Miss Lile will also appear
in a novelty drama dance that clim-
axes the closing number, a military
ensemble.

A popular comic feature will be the
bullfight in which Frederic Taylor
battles with a life-sized bull in the best
traditions of the arena.

A 12-piece orchestra will furnish
music. The program follows:

Part 1—At Sea

Old Salt—Nancy Shults, Carolyn
Cox, Barbara Sue Stephenson.

Sailor—Edel Nix

Jolly Tars—Barbara LaGrone, Mar-
ian Stewart, Alice Lile.

Starboard Tap—Frances Gwen Wil-
liams, Shirley Gibson, Eunice Dale
Baker, Phanae Fuller.

Pirates—1st Group, Betty Willis
Northcutt, Catherine Cox; 2nd Group,
Martha Marilyn McGinnis, Edsel Nix,
Jim Ogburn.

Firats Treasure—(a) Spanish Gold—
Edna Earle Wright, (b) Jewels and
Diamonds—Arthur Dale Claiborne, Bar-
bara Sue Stephenson.

Part 2—Fiesta

Toreador—Bill Bob Herndon, Jr.
La Madelena—Carolyn Hamilton.

Tambourine Dance—Catherine Cox,
Marilyn May, Betty Willis Northcutt,
Martha Marilyn McGinnis.

Siboney—Mary Ann Lile, Eunice
Dale Baker, Phanae Fuller, Shirley
Gibson.

La Camparsita—Mary Ann Lile.

Flower Vendors—Pollyanna Williams
Barbara LaGrone, with Alice Lile,
soloist.

Ballet Des Roses—Carolyn Cox, Bar-
bara Sue Stephenson, Nancy Shults,
with Arthur Dale Claiborne.

Tangoesque—Mary Ann Lile, Freder-
ic Taylor.

Ti-Ti-Pin—Ogburn Orchestra.

Los Gitanos—Cereemonial Ballet, 1st
Row, Marilyn May, Betty Willis North-
cutt, Catherine Cox, Martha Marilyn
McGinnis; 2nd Row, Barbara LaGrone,
Eunice Dale Baker, Shirley Gibson,
Alice Lile, with Phanae Fuller and
Mary Ann Lile, soloists.

Part 3—Americana

Corny—Pollyanna Williams.

Sophisticated—Carolyn Hamilton.

Nursery Rhyme—Catherine Cox, Bet-
ty Willis Northcutt.

College—Barbara Sue Stephenson,
Nancy Shults, Carolyn Cox, with Pro-
fessor Marilyn May.

Romantic—Phanae Fuller.

Military—(a) Cadets—Marian Stew-
art, Frances Gwen Williams, (b) Co-
porals—Pollyanna Williams, Carolyn
Hamilton, (c) The General—Mary Ann
Lile.

The Sailor and the Spanish Guard,
played by Richard Fenwick.

George, played by Frederic Taylor.

Orchestra Personnel—Fiano, Sax,
Ann Holland, Violin, Alice Gibson.

Saxophones and Clarinets, Thomas
Kinser, William Rounton, Dewell Dem-
psey, Trumpets, Wallace Van Sickle,
Florence Davis, Homer Lavender.

Trombones, Richard Fenwick, Charles
Segnar, Bass, Burgher Jones, Drums,
Accordion, Maracas, Jos McCulley.

Student Director, J. T. Luck.

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her brown eyes were very large
and when she was at her ease and
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fine pair of fanatics and that hol-
low big hypocrite, and the kid
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(To Be Continued)

it very much indeed. The mind must
grow by "meals" of experience. The
body demands food, and whets ap-
petite. Appetite is a physical impulse
or desire.

Maybe the child wants to build
blocks and see if they will stay "put."
He wants color and action and embel-
lishment and all sorts of things.
Denied every normal way of feed-
ing his mental appetites, he won't be
able to make contact between his inside im-
pulse and his outside experience. Some
things will turn then, and bend back
on themselves. And, as the psychol-
ogists say, "bury themselves in the
depths of the subconscious," causing
peculiar behavior.

One frustrated impulse won't do it,
but a hundred defaults will, or a thou-
sand. Maybe only a few, depending
upon circumstances, and the feelings
present at the time of the disappoint-
ment.

Sometimes shock is associated with
the defeat of impulse. This has the
familiar effect of twisting back the
original impulse into the emotions.
Also impulse may die, and there goes
ambition. The terms "mental twist"
or "sear" come from the U turn of
"complex" interest, back into the mind,
to seek outlet in some other way.

When abnormal complexes become
too marked, they get into the obsession
or phobia or mania class. We mix our
terms frequently, calling everything
complexes. Complicated? This isn't
the half of it.

Revival Campaign to Close Sunday

Rev. George Hayes to Con-
clude Meeting at Gos-
pel Tabernacle

The Rev. George Hayes, Sunday
night, will close one of the most suc-
cessful revival campaigns ever con-
ducted at the Hope Gospel Tabernacle,
according to the pastor Rev. Bert
Webb.

During the three weeks that Evan-
gelist Hayes has been in Hope large
crowds have heard him throughout
and definite conversions have marked
most of the services.

"The Rapture of the Church, will be
the subject for the sermon Friday
night and Sunday morning the Rev.
Mr. Hayes will speak on, "The Sons
of Abraham." He will deliver his
farewell message on Sunday night at
the 8 o'clock service.

In addition to the church orchestra
and congregational singing, there will
be special vocal music. Arrangements
are being made to take care of the
largest crowd in the history of the
tabernacle, Sunday night.

A drive is being made for 500 in
Sunday school next Sunday, every-
one invited to be present at 9:45.

going to have the greatest era of pros-
perity and happiness we have yet
known.

"And it will come through the back-
to-the-land movement," he said.

Freight rates on American Class
railroads were only 0.988 cents per
mile in 1935, as compared to the peak
of 1.275 cents in 1921.

Society

MRS. SID HENRY TELPHONE 821

The Bride

Her bridesmaids saw:
A gleaming gown of ivory, shimmering;
A filmy, lace veil, with blossom band;
A bouquet of roses, dripping ribboned buds;
A diamond circled on an ungloved hand.

Her mother saw:
Her eldest fledgling, first to leave the nest,
Serene and queenly tall, beneath a palm;
A woman now—with woman's strength to face
Seas stormy or of clear idyllic calm.

Her bridegroom saw:
Brown eyes, bright lifted, trusting his love,
Their lashes slightly peared with faith and awe;
Soft, rounded cheek with flush of promise sweet;
Rose lips, speaking unflatteringly, "Do."

Miss Mary Guilfoyle Basye, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy E. Basye became the bride of Mr. Hendrix A. Spraggins, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Spraggins in a beautiful afternoon wedding solemnized at 4 o'clock, Thursday afternoon at the First Methodist church, with the pastor, Rev. Fred R. Harrison officiating with the beautiful and impressive ring ceremony in the presence of a large gathering of relatives and friends.

A program of nuptial music was played by Mrs. John Wellborn and included "Love's Greeting" by Edgar McDowell's "To a Wild Rose," "Fruit of the Tree of Life" by Schumann and Molloy's "Just a Song at Twilight," preceding Miss Mary Louise Keith's two solos, "The Sweetest Story Ever Told" by Stults and "I Love You Truly" by Bond. The traditional "Lohengrin" was used for the processional and for the recessional. During the taking of vows, "Liebestraum" by Liszt and "Sanctus" by Gounod were played.

The church was beautiful in its graceful and dignified decorations with white and pink, flanked by garlanded floor candelabra holding tall white tapers within the chancel and on either choir rail post were large white fan shaped vases filled with white snapdragon, sweet peas, ger-

denias and hollyhocks, forming a lovely background picture of green and white, which was relieved by a central pedestal holding a large shower of pastel shades of delphinium and sweet peas and baby breath. The ribbon circle was marked with each petal tied with handsome white satin ribbon holding vari-hued sweet peas.

The candles were lighted by Miss Frances and Master Jack Bruner, youthful cousins of the bride, Miss Frances wore a floor length gown of pink chiffon, with a coronet of dainty pink roses and ferns. Master Jack was attired in a suit of white linen.

Rev. Bert Webb served the groom as best man and the ushers were Lawrence Martin, Arthur Whitelural, Buddy Evans and Willard Anderson. Miss Regina Basye served her sister as maid of honor, she was gowning in a floor length model of soft yellow chiffon, with hair adorned of a heart shaped halo of yellow chiffon. Her flowers were a colonial bouquet of delphinium and baby breath with ribbon streamers.

Miss Mary Katherine Bruner as bridesmaid wore a floor length blue chiffon, with matching heart shaped halo, and carried a Colonial bouquet of sweet peas and baby breath with yellow streamers. Miss Harriet Stout, bridesmaid was attired in a floor length model of pink chiffon, with matching heart shaped halo, her colonial bouquet was of vari-hued sweet peas, daisies and baby breath, with blue streamers.

Miss Mary Sue Anderson wore a floor length blue chiffon, with heart shaped halo of blue and carried a colonial bouquet of sweet peas, daisies and baby breath with pink streamers.

Miss Carlene Bruner completed the ensemble in a floor length pink chiffon, with matching heart shaped halo of chiffon and carried a colonial bouquet of sweet peas, daisies and baby breath, with blue streamers. The bride who entered on the arm of her father presented a picture of girlish loveliness in her white satin wedding gown fashioned after princess lines, with long puffed top sleeves with small white satin button trimmed cuffs coming to a point over the hand, a row of small white satin buttons trimmed the waist down the back and the train was shirred in at the waist line, the long bridal veil was of embroidered net and fell from a coronet of dainty white flowers to the center length of the train, her flowers were brides roses and valley lilies with satin colonial streamers, her only ornament was a gold cross set with diamonds, the gift of the bridegroom.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Basye home on Edgewood avenue for relatives and friends. The guests were received by Mr. and Mrs. Basye, Mr. and Mrs. Spraggins and members of the bridal party. The reception rooms were beautifully decorated with cut flowers arranged in bowls and floor baskets. Miss Anadean Westbrook presided over the brides Book and in the dining room which was decorated with a profusion of sweet peas, snapdragon and roses, the table was beautiful with a lace cloth and three tiered wedding cake topped with a wedding bell hung from a white wreath the four corners held flower based candelabra connected with wedding bells, the confections further stressed the bridal motif.

Punch was served by Mrs. Lynan Armstrong and Miss Ruby Owen. Further assisting in the dining room were Mrs. Carl Bruner and Mrs. Bert Webb. The bride cut the first slice of

cake. The bride is a graduate of Hope High School and attended the Central Bible Institute at Springfield, Mo. Mr. Spraggins also a graduate of Hope High School attended Magnolia A. & M. and Draughts Business College in Shawnee, La.

Following the reception, the couple left for a wedding trip to New Orleans and south Texas points, after which they will be at home in this city, where Mr. Spraggins is a member of the office force of Bruner-Ivory Handle Co.

Out of town guests for the wedding were Mrs. Roy Golden, Mrs. Alva Gross and son, Mrs. H. L. Houston and daughter, Mrs. A. C. Bullion and Miss Bettie Bullion all of Arkadelphia and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bolton and Mrs. Ora Bunch of Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. K. G. McRae, Miss Helen McRae, Mrs. Taylor Stuart and Miss Charlotte Stuart of Hot Springs left Thursday for a two weeks visit with Mr. and Mrs. Cleary Graham in Three Rivers, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. Hayes McRae in Detroit, Mich.

Miss Josie Anderson is the guest of her brother, Roy Anderson and Mrs. Anderson.

Miss Margery Ann Gilliam, of El Dorado who has spent the past week visiting in Texarkana is the guest of her grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. LaGrone.

Friends of Bryan Camp will be glad to know that he is improving after a recent appendix operation at the Julia Chester hospital.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Mary Leslie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Leslie, Nashville, Ark., to Coy C. Cummings of Nashville, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Cummings of Blevins. The marriage was solemnized June 18, 1937 at Morrilton with the Rev. Roy L. Ashley of the First Baptist church officiating. Mrs. Cummings attended State Teachers College at Conway and has been a member of the faculty of the Blevins Public school for the past few years. Mr. and Mrs. Cummings will make their home at Nashville where he is associated with the Geo. W. Robinson store.

Weekly Sunday School Lesson

By WM. E. GILROY, D. D.
Editor of Advance

MAINTAINING EFFICIENCY
Text: Daniel 1:8-16, 19, 20;
1 Cor. 9:24-27

Daniel stands among those great typical figures of heroic virtue, so many of whom the Jewish people have given to the world.

He is the great example of the man with the courage of his convictions, whose strength of character and firmness of purpose were rooted in self-discipline and temperance. When he had the privileges of the court with all its luxuries and dainties, he refused to weaken himself with indulgence in these, or in strong drink, and he asked the prince of the eunuchs, who had charge of these matters, that he might be permitted to decline them.

It is well to note that, instead of being put down as a weakling or a sissy or whatever might have corresponded to this in those days, the prince of the eunuchs respected Daniel's convictions. He had the mistaken notion that high living is conducive to prosperity and health, and he feared for the result if Daniel should appear in worse form and appearance than the youths who had been entrusted to his care.

All Daniel wanted was the opportunity to prove that temperance, restraint, and self-discipline would produce the right results.

Ten days were sufficient to settle the matter, for abstemious Daniel and his companions after the 10 days' test showed themselves in far better health than those who had partaken of wine and high foods.

The lesson is one that is being widely neglected today, but it is well enforced by all the facts of life and history. Here and there some man of phenomenal physique seems to thrive in spite of his evil habits, but such a man is the exception, and even he is usually overcome in the end. The facts of present-day life and of history, the records of athletes and of endurance, are all on the side of temperance and self-control.

Paul, who was a keen observer enforced the rule of temperance from the ancient games and contests. He observed that it was only those who were well trained and disciplined who won the prizes in these ancient games. He drew the conclusion that, if these athletes would undergo strict self-discipline for the sake of an earthly crown, why should they not do the same for the sake of an incorruptible crown?

"Dare to be a Daniel" is still a good watchword for modern youth. We of the older generation sang it: Dare to be a Daniel, Dare to stand alone! Dare to have a purpose firm, And dare to make it known! It is good counsel for an age that needs independence and character.

SUN-MON-TUES
SAENGER
Preview Rialto SAT.

CLARK GABLE MYRNA LOY
TEST PILOT
M-G-M's Great-est All-Star Thrill Romance!

THEATERS

At the Saenger
Because transport pilots refuse to land with lights on the field, Clark Gable, Spencer Tracy and Lionel Bar-



Clark Gable and Myrna Loy in "Test Pilot"

rymore were held up in the filming of a scene for the thrilling new aviation drama, "Test Pilot," which opens Saturday night preview at Rialto, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday at the Saenger.

The scene in question was being played on location at a metropolitan airport. The field was ablaze with light, with 150 gigantic sun arcs blazing against the sky and 300 smaller lamps lighting up the hangars. Baby spots, like tiny flashlights in comparison with the sun arcs, centered on the airship into whose cockpit Gable was to climb for his next bit of action.

Navy Inefficient

(Continued from Page One)

Their naval industrial activities are controlled by civilians. An admiral superintendent is in charge, but if he does not obtain results a civil servant from the Admiralty advises him. If he still fails to see the light, out he goes on half pay. That is exactly what the heads of the Navy insist must never happen here. No civilian can tell them what to do.

"The Navy insists that her officers run the show, and since a large part of that show is held in factories and behind polished desks, that's where you will find too many of our blue and gold fighting men. In the New York Navy yard are 42,000 officers;

New Books Appear at Hope Library

"North of the Orient" Describes Flight of Colonel Lindbergh

Another list of interesting fiction and non-fiction books appearing on the rental shelves of the Hope Public Library are as follows:

"North of the Orient," by Anne Lindbergh. Anne Lindbergh's "North of the Orient" has become a world classic, translated into seven languages. It has been declared by Sinclair Lewis to be one of the most beautiful and greatest books that has ever been written. "North of the Orient" describes the flight of the Lindbergh's made to the Orient in 1931, by the great circle route. Mrs. Lindbergh's story of their flight is warm and personal, and tells of her experiences as the planes novice radio operator and occasional co-pilot.

"The Buccaneer," by Mitchell Charney. An exciting and colorful story of New Orleans after 1803 when the newly acquired city was the battle ground of many interests and made a perfect background for Jean La Fite, the man of mystery, who had declared eternal war on Spain, was by turns a privateer slave trader, perfect gentleman in correct drawing rooms, ruthless leader of ruthless men, careful governor of an island colony a diplomat who could speak French, Spanish and English perfectly, a hero with General Jackson, a first-class black guard, and always an adventurer.

"I've Been to London," by Temple Bailey. No two sisters could have been less alike than Peggy and Pamela Pierce. Beautiful, dashing and impetuous Peggy, seeking glamour and all the things that money can buy, finds them in Gerry Mitchell, millionaire play-boy whom she meets on a return trip from London. Gerry, handsome, arrogant, weak, attracted by her beauty and distinctive charm, marries her and soon discovers that beneath her soft beauty a brain and a will that demand his grudging respect; while Peggy learns that marriage with Gerry has its price and that

at Philadelphia 64; in the Washington gun factory 28. England has less than a third that number at Chatham and Plymouth; John Bull is too near the volcano to risk having amateurs in charge of manufacturing the tools with which they fight."

Commander Evans proposes a program of consolidation of technical bureaus under a Director of Materiel, with a permanent personnel.

NEWS CHURCHES

FIRST METHODIST
Fred R. Harrison, Pastor

Sunday is Pentecost Sunday. Although the day of Pentecost is widely recognized as the birthday of the Church, it is not universally observed. The meaning of Pentecost has been variously represented and often misunderstood. The meaning of the Holy Spirit is very dim in the minds of most Christians.

In order to present the challenge of the Holy Spirit today the Pastor will preach two sermons Sunday dealing with the meaning and work of the Holy Spirit. The morning subject is, "The Birthday of the Church." The evening sermon will be, "The Witness of the Spirit."

The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be solemnized at the morning service.

The hour of the evening worship is now 8 o'clock.

The church school will meet at 10 a. m.

The Intermediate and Young People's League will meet at 7 o'clock.

Worship in God's 'house of prayer' on Sunday and you will be able to do better work on Monday.

FIRST BAPTIST
William Russell Hamilton, Pastor

9:45 Sunday school with classes for all ages and interests.

10:55 Sunday school with classes for all ages and interests.

10:55 Morning worship with sermon by the pastor on: "Obedience When It Is Difficult."

6:45 Training Union for young Christians.

8:00 Sunday worship with sermon by pastor on: "What To Do With Burdens."

The evening message should be especially helpful to all who have burdens, who have friends who have burdens, or who may become burdened. God has a message for everyone in Galatians 6:2 and 5.

The First Baptist church cordially welcomes the public to find the spirit-

their salvation lies in her strength. Pamela has little in the way of material things but she has her own lovely spirit and the pure white light of her love for Fergus McHugh. But Fergus thinks above everything he wants freedom. Yet, returning to his Colorado home with that freedom intact, he cannot escape the memory of a small dark girl who has entrenched herself in his heart.

A more than merely charming romance, that is Miss Bailey's most poignantly moving romance.

ual joy which comes of attending divine services.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Thos. Brewster, Minister

Sunday school 9:45 a. m.
Morning service 10:55 o'clock with special offering for Montreal assembly.
Senior Young Peoples meeting 6:15 p. m.

Evening preaching service 7:30 p. m. Daily Vacation Church School opens Monday morning, conducted by Mrs. C. W. Tarpley, give us your interest and support.

Executive board of Woman's Auxiliary, Monday at 4 p. m.

On Sunday morning June 12, Dr. John Crockett, president of Arkansas College, will preach. Our people are urged to keep this in mind.

BARRETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST
North Ferguson
E. S. Ray, Pastor

Sunday school 9:45.

Preaching at 11. Subject "Two Ways."

Training service Sunday night at 7.

Preaching at 8.

Ladies meeting at 2:30 Monday afternoon at the church.

Prayer meeting at 7:45 Wednesday.

night. When are you going to church again? Come over and see how things are moving along at Garrett Memorial Baptist.

HOPE GOSPEL TABERNACLE
Bert Webb, Pastor

This is a special invitation to hear Evangelist George Hayes twice on Sunday in the final services of the campaign which comes to a close Sunday at the Tabernacle.

"The Sons of Abraham," will be the subject for the morning worship service at 11 o'clock and then he will deliver the farewell message of the three weeks campaign at the night evangelistic service beginning at 8 o'clock. Special vocal and instrumental music will feature the Sunday meetings.

Christ's Ambassadors meeting and Children's church and the Adult Fellowship service all meet at 7 on Sunday.

We are pulling for 500 in Sunday school next Sunday, won't you come along and help make the number. There is a class you will enjoy and profit by attending.

Spend an enjoyable hour Sunday night at the Tabernacle, it is Hope's Full-gospel center.

Be Sure to See "FIESTA"

TONIGHT
Saenger Stage
Ogburn Dancers in Colorful New Dances and Costumes.
See Fred Taylor Fight the Bull!
12-Piece Orchestra

NEW SHIPMENT LADIES

Silk Dresses

That Our New York Buyer Bought at a fraction of Their Value. Values to \$3.98

Sizes 12 to 44 \$1.98 Sheers, Prints Boleros-Slubs

REPHAN'S

Pleasure in the air... Chesterfield and Grace Moore

Light up a Chesterfield and tune in more pleasure!

Chesterfield's refreshing mildness and better taste will give you more pleasure than any cigarette you ever smoked.

Chesterfields are made of the best ingredients a cigarette can have...mild ripe home-grown tobaccos, aromatic Turkish and pure cigarette paper.

Weekly Radio Features of the PLEASURE cigarette

GRACE MOORE
ANDRE KOSTELANETZ
PAUL WHITEMAN
DEEMS TAYLOR
PAUL DOUGLAS

Chesterfield time is PLEASURE time ...more pleasure for smokers everywhere

NEW THEATRE

LAST DAY-FRIDAY

2 FOR THE PRICE OF 1
Clip this ad—When accompanied by one paid adult ticket—will admit one FREE!

SALLY EILERS
PAUL KELLY

"Nurse From Brooklyn"
Also—The Three Stooges
in "THEMATES OF 1938"
Color Cartoon—
"Horse on the Merry-Go Round"

SAT.—Open 10 a. m.
BUCK JONES—in
"BOSS OF LONELY VALLEY"
CHARLES STARRETT—in
"OUTLAWS OF THE PRAIRIE"

Sun-Mon—"Saratoga"
Clark Gable, Jean Harlow

SALE

Irish Linen Dresses.
Hand block Prints and Plain Colors.

\$2.95

LADIES
Specialty Shop

EKE-ONOMY



A word not in the dictionary but meaning false economy—to eke out small savings by denying yourself the best in life!

Just try our cleaning service once and you'll find that home cleaning methods save you nothing when your clothing will stay clean so much longer with our methods.

JUST AS NEAR AS YOUR PHONE
ODORLESS DRY
CLEANING
111 SOUTH ELM—PHONE 385—HOPE, ARK.

DOUBLE FEATURE

10c and 15c
TOM KEENE

"BATTLE OF GREED"
AND
Robert Armstrong

"3 Legionnaires"

PLUS: "TREASURE ISLAND"
and Comedy Cartoon

SAENGER

TONITE
Mrs. Ogburn's
FIESTA
On the Stage

SHOWING—

GARY COOPER
The Adventures
of Marco Polo
with
BASIL DEVANEY
and
SICRID CURIE

SAT. ONLY
10c and 15c

DOUBLE FEATURE
GEORGE O'BRIEN
in "GUN LAW"
—AND—
"Outside of Paradise"

PLUS
"FLASH GORDON" and Cartoon

FREE SHOW
SAT. AT 12 NOON

CLASSIFIED

"The More You Tell the Quicker You Sell" RATES

One time—2c word, minimum 30c
Three times—3½c word, min. 50c
Six times—6c word, minimum 90c
One month (26 times)—18c
word, minimum \$2.70
Rates are for continuous insertions only.
In making word count, disregard classification name such as "For Rent," "For Sale," etc.—this is free. But each initial or name, or complete telephone number, counts as a full word. For example:
FOR RENT—Three-room modern furnished apartment, with garage, close in. Bargain. J. V. Blank, phone 5929.
Total, 15 words, at 2c word, 30c for one time at 3½c word, 53c for three times, etc.
NOTE: All orders placed by telephone are due and payable upon presentation of bill.

PHONE 768

Services Offered

See Hempstead Mattress Shop, 712 West Fourth, for New and Re-built. Phone Paul Cobb, 653-M. 4-25c

For Sale

See the Ideal Furniture store for special prices on Ice Boxes, also want to trade piano for good milk cow. 24-26tp

FOR SALE—Whole milk for 3 or 4 good customers at 25c per gallon, if you come after it. Call 44, 2 rings. A. M. Blevins. 1-3tc

FOR SALE—Twenty 50x140-foot residential building lots, choice locations, close in. Small down payment, monthly terms. Vincent Foster, phone 826 or 166. 27-26tc

FOR SALE—Young cockerels from "M" Johnson's imperial Matings. Prices right. See Otto Lacy, Washington, Rt. 2. 2-6tp

FOR SALE—Young fresh Jersey cow, a real cow. S. D. Cook, Old 67, near Experiment Station. 3-3tp

FOR SALE—New crop Sorghum Syrup. Every can guaranteed—35c per gallon. Hope Star. 21-30tdh

FOR SALE—Copies of Hope Star's \$1,700 Centennial edition giving complete authentic history of 20 South-west Arkansas towns. Buy now. Supply is limited. Bound copies, 50 cents—add 12 cents if desired to be mailed. Unbound copies, 25 cents—add 6 cents if you want it mailed. 3-15-4p

Wanted

SCRAP IRON, OLD BOILERS, METALS, AND OLD CARS, regardless of age, make or condition. We will tow them to our yard.
P. A. LEWIS MOTOR CO.
304 E. 2nd St. Phone 40. Hope, Ark. 26-25tc

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—One furnished room. Private bath, private entrance, garage. Gentleman preferred. 421 North Hervey. 2-3tc

Notice

Vote for courthouse removal and pay while you ache. G. P. Casey. 2-6tp

England's Queen

HORIZONTAL

1 The present English queen
9 She was crowned in Westminster
13 Constellation.
14 She has won the — of her people.
15 To perish.
16 Railroad.
17 Next after ninth.
19 Paid publicity
20 Scarlet.
21 Measure of area.
22 Stop!
23 Corded cloths
24 To card wool.
25 White of an egg.
27 Highest number on a die.
28 Stallions.
30 Form of iron.
31 Pedal digit.
32 To condescend
35 Human trunk.
36 Type standard

Answer to Previous Puzzle.

N	A	R	C	I	S	I	S	U	S	Y	O	U	T	H
L	O	O	P	A	L	E	R	S	E					
R	U	T	N	O	N	E	F	L	Y	N	W			
E	M	A	E	R	I	A	L	L	A	T	E			
F	I	M	P	E	T	I	G	O						
L	O	R	E	S	A	V	O	W	S					
E	L	A	N	F	R	A	E	H						
C	O	N	P	A	V	O	R	A						
T	R	S	A	T	O	U	S	T						
I	T	O	D	L	I	T	R	A	D	E				
O	V	A	L	P	A	L	T	E	O	E				
N	I	L	D	A	M	O	A	R	H	A	S			
E	I	C	H	O										
P	U	N	I	S	H	E	D							

festival in Japan.
12 Becomes enthusiastic.
15 She has two
16 To typify.
18 She is known as
20 Portuguese coins.
23 Uncommon.
24 Rows of series.
26 Weaver's frame.
27 Bird.
29 Let it stand from tallow.
33 Bone.
34 Scriveners.
37 To harass.
39 Tiny.
40 To connect.
41 Song for one voice.
42 To harken.
44 Golf teacher.
45 Demure.
46 Greek letter.
48 Plural.
50 Sound of pleasure.

STORIES IN STAMPS

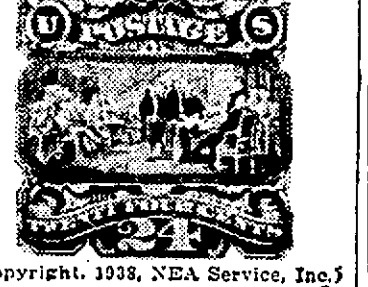


Painted the Drama of Colonial Times

YOUTHFUL John Trumbull, son of the governor of Connecticut, could hardly have missed catching the full drama of the Revolution in his famous paintings. Graduating from Harvard in 1773 at 17, he plunged into the war for Independence, serving creditably when he sketched plans of the British works at Boston. For this he was appointed second aide-de-camp to General Washington, and in June, 1776, deputy adjutant general to General Gates. At one time he was imprisoned by the British for seven months.

So out of the Revolution young Trumbull drew his inspiration, and he executed such historic paintings as "Battle of Bunker Hill," "Death of Montgomery," "The Surrender of Cornwallis," "The Surrender of Burgoyne," "The Resignation of Washington," and many individual portraits.

Perhaps his most famous is the "The Signing of the Declaration of Independence." It is shown here on a 24-cent purple and lilac green stamp of the U. S. series of 1869, reproduced slightly more than one and one-half times actual size. Trumbull died in New York on Nov. 10, 1843.



(Copyright, 1938, NEA Service, Inc.)

Today's Answer to CRANIUM CRACKER

Question on Page One

At first the farmer placed his hurdles 24 on each side and one at each end. Then if he moves the hurdles on one side of the enclosure the width of a hurdle farther from the other side by adding one hurdle at each end, he will double the capacity of his sheep pen. If he moves the side twice the distance, by adding two more hurdles at each end, he will have twice the first space additional, so he will need only to buy four more hurdles to have room for 100 more sheep.

An international agreement controls international exhibitions, and stipulates that they can only occur once every six years. The next international exhibition cannot take place until 1941 under this agreement.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

HAR-RUMPH YES, SIR, THE MILK OF HUMAN KINDNESS IS THE LIFE BLOOD OF THE HOOPLE BOOSTER LEAGUE! FUMF! NEVER BEFORE HAS A PEOPLE Banded TOGETHER FOR A NOBLER PURPOSE! "HOOPLEIZE!" "GIVE A HELPING HAND TO YOUR FELLOWMAN" — EGAD, A STERLING SLOGAN!

THAT'S ME, HOOPLE! REACHIN' OUT A HELPIN' HAND — THAT'S TH' THING THAT'S LICKED ME! I BEEN SO BUSY GIVIN' THE OTHER GUY A BREAK I NEVER HAVE TIME TO HELP MYSELF — I OUGHTA BE AN HONORARY MEMBER!

HEY, POP! MAW SAYS SHE'S GOT MRS. SECOR'S WASHIN' READY FER YOU TO TAKE OVER!

WELL, HE SIGNED UP HIS FIRST MEMBER —

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

HORACE, YOU AREN'T JEALOUS, ARE YOU?

NAW WW W! WHY?

WELL, YOU JUST SAID YOU'D HAD A TOUGH DAY AT TH' OFFICE

YEAH! BOY, THEY SURE TEEED OFF ON ME!

ALLEY OOP

MEBBE FOOTZ WAS ONLY KIDDIN' — BUT THERE'S JUST A CHANCE IT MIGHT WORK!

IN THE ABSENCE OF HIS DINOSAUR ALLEY OOP UNDERTAKES TO TAME A DUCK-BILL

SO FAR, SO GOOD — NOW IF IT'LL JUST BROWSE THIS WAY A BIT — AH, HERE IT COMES!

WASH TUBBS

MORNING: TUBBS STILL HASN'T SHOWN UP WITH THAT LEASE.

HE'S AN HOUR LATE!

GEE, FRANKIE! WODDA YA GONNA DO?

GET READY FOR ACTION — I'M GOING TO DO WHAT I SAID I'D DO!

HONEST, EASY, I NEVER BIN SO WORRIED AN' SCARED IN MY LIFE!

CHEER UP, PODNER, WE HAVE THAT BLASTED RACKETEER WHERE WE WANT HIM.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

MISS DREAM, IT'S MY HONOR TO HAVE YOU AS A PARTNER TO LEAD THE GRAND MARCH!

IT'S MY HONOR, FRECKLES!

EVERYBODY LINE UP IN A COLUMN OF TWOS! SELECT YOUR PARTNER FOR THE GRAND MARCH! LET'S GO!

STOP WORRYING ABOUT MY GETTING A PARKING TICKET! IT'S NOTHING, FRECKLES!

I'LL DO MY BEST TO SEE THAT YOU AREN'T EMBARRASSED ANY MORE, MISS DREAM!

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

THAT ORGAN MUSIC . . . IT'S THE MOST UNUSUAL THING I'VE EVER HEARD!

I'M GOING TO SETTLE THIS ONCE AND FOR ALL!

MYRA! ZEB! WILL YOU LOOK AT THIS?

W-HY, IT'S A SOUND RECORDING DEVICE!

RIGHT! AND IT'S RIGGED UP TO A TIMING DEVICE WHICH TURNS IT ON AND OFF AT REGULAR INTERVALS!

HAL-LOO UP THERE!

OUT OUR WAY By WILLIAMS

HEY, WOTTA YA TRYIN' TO DO — KILL TH' JOB? WHY, ALL OF THEM WE TURN OUT IN EIGHT HOURS IS FOUR, AN' HERE YOU ARE ON YOUR SIXTH ONE, YOU'RE RATTIN' THIS JOB!

WELL, I DID SIX YESTERDAY BEFORE I KNEW HOW MANY YOU BEEN DOIN' — AN' NOW I CAN'T DO LESS ER THEY'LL NOTICE RIGHT AWAY

HE'S BEEN OFF WITH A BUM HAND — NOW WHEN HE COMES BACK HE'LL HAVE TO DO MORE — HE AIN'T BEEN DOIN' HIS BEST

HE WOULDN'T DRAW ANY WAGES FER TWO YEARS IF THEY STARTED DEDUCTIN' FER WHAT HE AIN'T BEEN DOIN' FER TH' LAST TEN!

Just the Principle By MARTIN

WELL, UM — LOOK! IF YOU'RE SORTA LOW ON UMFF, HOW ABOUT ME TAKIN' BABE TO TH' DANCE T'NIGHT?

YOU?

AWWWW ME!! . . . YOU AREN'T JEALOUS! NAWWWW

I'M NOT!!! * * * IT'S TH' IDEA OF TH' THING!

All Aboard By HAMLIN

WELL, EAT ME FOR A CACTUS MUFFIN — HE'S GONNA TRY IT, HE WASN'T BLUFFIN'!

Take It, Wash By CRANE

BUT HE SAID HE'D KILL ME! HE SAID HE'D RUIN MY GIRL'S LOOKS, IF I DIDN'T GIVE UP MY LEASE!

TRUST ME, LADDIE. I WOULDN'T EXPOSE YOU AND CAROL TO DANGER UNLESS I WAS SURE O' MYSELF, WOULD I?

WELL, NOT — NOT EXACTLY, BUT . . .

ANSWER THE PHONE — IT'S PROBABLY FRANKIE SLAUGHTER.

BARRING!

Look Out, Freck By BLOSSER

NOW?

YEAH — NOW!

Strangers By THOMPSON AND COLL

W-HY, IT'S A SOUND RECORDING DEVICE!

RIGHT! AND IT'S RIGGED UP TO A TIMING DEVICE WHICH TURNS IT ON AND OFF AT REGULAR INTERVALS!

HAL-LOO UP THERE!

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12

13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22

23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32

33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42

43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52

First Wedding Anniversary Finds Windsors Out of the Limelight

By MILTON BRONNER
NEA Service Staff Correspondent
LONDON.—The privacy and obscurity which the former King Edward VIII of England once said he craved, have come to him and to his American-born Duchess as they celebrate, on June 3, the first anniversary of their historic marriage.

The Duke and Duchess of Windsor seldom make the headlines on the first pages of the press today. Their every move is no longer chronicled. Photographers do not fight to make snapshots of them. And, as for Great Britain, whose idol the Duke once was, it almost seems to have forgotten his very existence.

The unemployment problem, the growing popularity of King George VI, the tense European situation, high income taxes, and an enormous rearmament problem have made the Windsors "small beer." When they take up a new residence, the not very momentous fact is printed in a small paragraph somewhere on the inside pages of the papers. And that is that.

Visits German Housing
It is all very different from the hubbub in the early months of their married life. Crowds gathered when they were married in France. There was the mob of enthusiastic Austrians when they chose Baron Eugene Rothschild's Enzelsfeld chateau for their honeymoon. Then came a short trip to Venice, where the dual gondola was followed around the historic canals by a regular fleet of gondolas filled with sight-seers.

Back once more in Austria, they had a period of comparative quiet. Then again came the headlines. For it was announced the Duke of Windsor, intensely interested in housing questions, was going to make a visit of inquiry to Germany. The Nazis promptly made out of him one of the biggest propaganda tools they had had



Newspaper readers throughout the world eagerly viewed the picture (top) and others taken immediately after the historic wedding of the Duke of Windsor and the former Mrs. Ernest Simpson of Baltimore, Md. But it was little more than a routine assignment for the cameraman who, nearly a year later, took the photo at bottom showing the now comparatively obscure Duke and Duchess passing through a Paris railroad station on their return from a brief holiday.



for a long time. They showed him what they wanted him to see in Berlin, Essen, Dresden, Leipzig, Düsseldorf, Bochum, Stuttgart, Munich and Nuremberg. They showed him part of the Krupp works in Essen, but not too much. They took him down a coal mine and let him get his face sooty. General Goering gave the Duke and Duchess tea. Hitler at Berchtesgaden gave him a half hour of private talk. Incidentally, the Duke saw a few housing settlements.

Now it was announced that, still further studying the housing question, the Duke and Duchess would

come to the United States in November, 1937, for a stay of two or three months. It was announced President Roosevelt would entertain the Windsors at the White House. Wealthy socialites all over the country began laying plans to capture the Windsors as their own guests.

The Windsors' friend, Charles Bedaux, came to America to make the arrangements for the trip. Then things broke wide open. A labor leader started it by criticizing the visit, especially as it was being arranged by Bedaux, inventor of a speeding up system which organized labor hates. And the finish came when it was announced the Windsors would sail on the German ship Bremen on November 6, instead of the French liner Normandie.

A lively storm of criticism blew up. Up to the last minute it was not known whether the Windsors would stick to the program or abandon it. Finally, on the very day before they were due to sail, they cancelled their reservations and decided to remain in France.

Not since he had to make his grave decision to abdicate the throne, had he been so hurt as by this American chapter in his life. And a few days later he winced under another wound. British ex-soldiers in Paris were keen to have him attend the Armistice Day Services in St. George's church. A remark attributed to the Canon of the Dives caused him to remain away.

Since then, he has quietly lived in a rented house in Versailles and now he and the Duchess are planning to live for the better part of the next three years in a villa at Cap d'Antibes in the French Riviera.

In South America, Ecuador's frontier army sharpened its defenses in the wake of a new incident of violence in the nation's 107-year-old territorial dispute with Peru. Two Ecuadorian soldiers were reported killed and a lieutenant wounded in a clash with a Peruvian gunboat Thursday.

Because they gave bread to the starving mob at Versailles on October 5, 1789, Louis XVI and Marie Antoinette, of France, were popularly named "The Baker" and "The Baker's Wife."

The Standings

The City League

Clubs	W.	L.
National Guards	4	1
J. C. Penney	4	1
Scott-Burr	3	3
Bruner-Ivory	3	3
Soil Conservation	2	4
Hope Basket	1	5

Commercial League

Clubs	W.	L.
Williams Lumber Co.	7	0
CCC Camp	5	2
Unique Cafe	4	4
Moore-Hawthorne	2	4
Geo. W. Robison	2	5
Washington	1	7

Thursday's Results

Unique Cafe 10, Washington 5.
Williams Lumber 12, Geo. W. Robison 3.

Games Friday

Scott-Burr vs. Hope Basket at Garland school.
National Guards vs. J. C. Penney at Fair Park.

Southern Association

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Little Rock	29	18	.617
Chattanooga	24	1	.558
Atlanta	25	20	.556
Nashville	22	24	.478
Birmingham	21	25	.457
Memphis	20	24	.455
Knoxville	19	23	.452
New Orleans	21	28	.429

Thursday's Results

Little Rock 5-2, New Orleans 0-1.
Knoxville 4, Atlanta 3.
Birmingham 4, Memphis 0.
Nashville 5, Chattanooga 3.

Games Friday

New Orleans at Little Rock.
Knoxville at Atlanta (2).
Birmingham at Memphis.
Nashville at Chattanooga.

American League

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Cleveland	25	13	.663
New York	22	15	.595
Washington	24	18	.571
Boston	21	17	.553
Detroit	19	20	.487
Philadelphia	15	21	.417
Chicago	12	20	.375
St. Louis	11	25	.306

Thursday's Results

New York 5-3, Detroit 4-2.
Cleveland 6, St. Louis 1.
Cleveland 10, Philadelphia 5.
Washington 7, Chicago 1.

Games Friday

Detroit at New York.
Cleveland at Philadelphia.
Chicago at Washington.
St. Louis at Boston.

National League

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	25	12	.676
Chicago	24	15	.600
Boston	19	14	.571
Cincinnati	20	19	.515
Pittsburgh	18	18	.500
St. Louis	16	20	.444
Brooklyn	15	26	.366
Philadelphia	11	23	.354

Thursday's Results

New York-Pittsburgh (rain).
Brooklyn 11, Cincinnati 5.
Boston 6, Chicago 2.
St. Louis 12, Philadelphia 5.

Games Friday

Philadelphia at St. Louis.
Brooklyn at Cincinnati.
New York at Pittsburgh.

Travelers Take 2

Rich Pitches Fine Ball to Win First Game, Braxton Takes Second

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—(AP)—The Little Rock Travelers plucked the New Orleans Pelicans' Thursday night in both ends of a doubleheader, winning the first 5 to 0 and edging the Pelicans in the second 2 to 1.

Rookie Woodrow Rich let the visitors down with six hits in the opener. Three fast doubleplays pulled the youthful righthander out of the only holes he allowed himself to get into. In the nightcap the Travelers showed over their two runs in the second inning on three hits, two of which were doubles by Shalk and Walters. More doubleplays in the sixth and seventh innings choked off New Orleans' scoring threats.

First game:
New Orleans 000 000 000—0 6 2
Little Rock 002 030 005—7 0 0
Quanta, Dobson and George; Rich and Coble.
Second game:
New Orleans 001 000 0—1 7 1
Little Rock 020 000 x—2 6 0
Overman and Hixon; Braxton and Walters.

Chicks Bow to Braxton

MEMPHIS.—(AP)—The Memphis Chicks dropped their seventh straight game Thursday night, bowing to the Birmingham Barons, 4 to 0.

Birmingham 020 002 000—4 7 0
Memphis 000 000 000—0 7 5
Kimball and McDougal; Paynick and Monzo.

Smokies Beat Crax

ATLANTA.—(AP)—Knoxville knocked Bill Beckman from the box with a three-run rally in the sixth and held on to its lead to defeat Atlanta, 4 to 3, here Thursday night.

Schoolboy Rowe Is Sent to Beaumont

Big Right Handers Unable to Get Arm Back in

NEW YORK.—(AP)—Lynwood (Schoolboy) Rowe passed out of the major leagues Thursday.

The big right hander, who skyrocketed out of Beaumont back in 1933 and was the pitching spearhead of the championship Detroit Tiger outfit of '34 and '35, was sent back to Beaumont on option. The Tigers can get him back on 24-hour notice, under the customary agreement.

His hurling collapse from an ailing arm, ever since the early weeks of the 1937 season, constitutes one of the most pitiful recent tragedies. Well-known throughout the game, the 26-year-old pitcher from down Arkansas way tried his mightiest this season to come back, but his salary wing just didn't have it any more.

His definite failure to regain the form that enabled him to win 16 straight in 1934, and show records of 24 games won in '34, 22 and 19 and '35 and '36 respectively, makes it all the more doubtful that Mickey Cochrane's Tigers will prove any too powerful a threat in this year's American League wars.

Since early last season, the Schoolboy has been seeing specialists and physicians in an effort to get his arm back in shape. At times this season, he looked as if he might click again, but six innings in any one ball game appeared his limit. He started three times, but was belted out on each occasion, the last time by the Yankees on May 26.

As a result, he hasn't won a game yet, and has been defeated twice. Last year, he won one and lost four. That's a far cry from his five-year "career" percentage of .642 on 70 victories and 39 losses.

Rowe started his career in organized baseball with a year of minor league seasoning at Beaumont and was promptly elected to the Tigers the following season, where he has been ever since.

He appeared in both the '34 and '35 series, winning one and losing one against the Cardinals in the former year, and coming through with one victory against two setbacks in the '35 series, world championship drive against the Cubs in '35.

Ozan Is Saddened

(Continued from Page One)

mately three-fourths of a mile from the northern to the southern boundaries, Ozan is made up of forty-five homes, nine business houses, two churches, a large two story school building, and two cotton gins.

Of the forty-five homes, thirty-four of them have sent the majority of their boys and girls away to colleges and universities throughout the south. Most of these students, after graduating from the schools, institutions, have made worth-while contributions to the towns and cities in which they have established permanent residence.

The list of the town's notables would be lengthy, but it would include such names as those of Dr. Margaret Quayle, a well-known educator in the State of New York; Bob Prather, candidate for Secretary of State; Dr. Jean T. Nelson, formerly a professor at Duke University; Drs. R. B. and Roland Robins, of Camden; Dr. Ruel Robins of Texarkana; and Miss Fern Hyatt, executive department capital building, Washington, D. C.

In today's populace of 155, there are twelve widows, seven bachelors, and a group of children, which according to the school records, has four times as many boys as girls. The majority of the women who manage the homes spend their social hours in the work of their missionary societies, of their home demonstration clubs, and of their church activities, or in the reading of good literature. In all of these activities Mrs. Haselman had always taken an active, influential part.

To live by building seems to be a prevalent motto for the community. For the past year many worth-while building activities have been completed.

Although the town does not possess its own water plant or have access to natural gas, all of its homes are electrically lighted, and most of them have modern electrical conveniences. Wells supply the town with water, but many of the homes have a convenient water system of their own. Access to the woodlands makes wood economical for those who do not possess oil or electric stoves.

Educational facilities are fairly advantageous for the school boys and girls of the community. The first eight grades attend the Ozan Public School, and of the faculty members of which are college graduates. The four grades in the high school department are transported to Nashville High School, on a Nashville bus, at a very small expense for each pupil.

Because of its proximity and accessibility to Hope and Nashville, progressive cities of Hempstead and Howard counties, Ozan is now the remains of a once prosperous business community whose business participants considered the average daily sales of \$500 just fair. Today the financial standing of Ozan's business men is good.

One of the greatest tragedies that mark the records of the community is that of the fires which from 1917-1935 destroyed fourteen business houses. Today nine business houses stand; four of these are service stations. The Ozan men who are not storekeepers

nan, Miller, Moon and Richards.

Volts Defeat Lookouts

CHATTANOOGA.—(AP)—The Volts defeated Chattanooga 5 to 3 Thursday in a game that was ended in the eighth inning because of rain. The scheduled second game was postponed, ending the series with each team having one win.

Nashville 002 000 30—5 10 1
Chattanooga 001 100 10—3 8 0
Watkins, Birkoten and Blaemire; Hayes, Jones and Millies.

LEARN TO SWIM — NO. 5



Steve Forsyth prepares Mary Jane Richardson for the glide.

By STEVE FORSYTH
Famous coach of Ralph Flanagan, world's greatest swimmer. The proper position for a push off into a glide is with face in water, and body lowered almost to a floating position. The arms should be close to the head, with hands just touching. Then push off along the surface of the water.

(Copyright, 1918, NEA Service, Inc.)
NEXT: Perfecting the glide.

Probe of Deaths

(Continued from Page One)

Mrs. Robins were removed from Hope Furniture company undertaking parlors Friday morning to the home of Mrs. Gray Carrigan at Ozan to await the funeral hour Friday afternoon.

Double Funeral Service
Double funeral services were held at 2 Friday afternoon from St. Paul's church near Ozan, by the Rev. Mr. Patterson, pastor of the First Baptist church of Nashville, assisted by the Rev. Mr. Robinson, Methodist minister of Washington, Hempstead county.

Mrs. Haselman is survived by her husband, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Stinson of Ashdown; five sisters, Mrs. A. B. Cannon of Ardmore, Okla., Mrs. Gay Thomson and the Misses Emma, Edna and Ona Lee Stinson, all of Ashdown, and six brothers, D. L. Stinson of Tampa, Fla., and R. S. M. L. Thurman, Joffree and Omer Stinson of Ashdown.

Mrs. Robins, who was an expectant mother, is survived by her husband, a bookkeeper for Plunkett-Jarrell Grocer Company at Nashville, and her father, Horace Nelson. Mrs. Robins had gone to Ozan to live temporarily with her mother.

are farmers who serve as landlords of the many, rich, beautiful, blackland bottom farms around the community. The churches are active and both bus and train service the community at brief intervals daily.

Nestled peacefully among its beautiful, picturesque, aged oaks, Ozan possesses enough of old-fashioned southern aristocracy to be charming and enough of modernism to be well in tune with the beneficial trends of modern civilization.

The history of the town of Ozan is brief, but it is filled with adventure and interest, and perhaps the character who has played the greatest part in its history is E. E. (Ernest) Haselman, who is 84 and the only Ozan citizen now living who was living when the town was incorporated.

Long before the Civil war settlers were scattered throughout the Ozan creek bottoms. These settlers did their trading at Washington, Ark., the war-time capital of the state. In the early eighties, a Major Berdsley began construction of the Missouri Pacific railroad through the Ozan territory.

In 1883, the railroad was completed and opened. Settlers from the adjoining territories moved into the new era. A postoffice known as Smisson was opened on the Smisson farm 2 1/2 miles west of Ozan. A mail hack operated by the Levi-Yergersfield livery stables in Washington, Ark., brought the mail once daily. It was in these livery stables that Mr. Haselman worked when he first came to America as a boy.

In 1883, W. S. Mitchell built the first store house for general merchandise in the Ozan community. In 1884, the postoffice of Ozan was opened, and Major Berdsley named the new community "Ozan" after the Ozan creek. The origin of the name "Ozan" is unknown, but it is believed to be derivation from an old Indian word. A few years ago more than 200 Indian remains were found in the Ozan territory. These collections are on display in various institutions for the display of Indian remains.

In 1885, the settlement became an incorporated township. In the same year E. E. Haselman built the Ozan hotel, and today it is the only original building which still stands.

A short time after the town was incorporated the present churches were built and in 1899 the present school building was erected as the beginning of Ozan College.

The college never materialized, but the spirit of growth and development in a civilized world continued and today Ozan is a small town twelve miles from the largest peach orchard in the world, six miles from the world's largest watermelon area, and thirty miles from the only diamond fields in America. It is proud of its history, its heritage, and of its place in the modern world, but intensely saddened by perhaps its greatest tragedy, the deaths, Wednesday of two of its beloved citizens.

By April, however, living costs had dropped so that the average family could maintain its 1933 standard of living for \$138.3; meanwhile a small expansion in payrolls has boosted its monthly earnings to \$139.16, leaving a surplus of 53 cents over the 1933 ratio of wages to living costs.

For centuries one of the most popular musical instruments, the guitar, is again increasing in favor. More than 400,000 of them were sold in the United States in 1937.

Clear, cold spring water flows from the trunk of a tree on a ranch near Grass Valley, California.

Hope Loses First Game of Season

Okay Cementers Take 15 to 3 Contest at Fair Park Thursday

The Hope baseball team officially opened the season here Thursday afternoon by dropping a one-sided ball game to the Okay Cementers, 15 to 3.

The new grandstand at Fair park was dedicated in brief ceremonies before the game.

Crawford hurled for Okay with Phillips and Danning sharing the catching duties.

Sylvia started for the Hope team, but was ineffective and later relieved by Blackie Elliott. Simpson did the catching.

Dean Parsons of Hope crashed out a home run with one aboard.

Keep Your Shoes In Good Repair. For Looks and Economy We use only fresh and best leather. Prices Right.

Bailey's Shoe Shop, Walnut Street on Cotton Row

SUN-MON-TUES SA ENGER

Preview Rialto SAT.

THE GABLE LOY TRACK TEST PILOT

M-G-M's Greatest All-Star Thrill Romance!

Micro-Gilman-Meyer PICTURES

STRETCH

YOUR "MAKIN'S" MONEY with the Mellow, Milder, joy smoke

THE "MAKIN'S" TOBACCO THAT'S GUARANTEED

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

NELSON-HUCKINS

LAUNDERED SHIRTS STAY FRESH LONGER

County Tour

Those favoring County Seat Removal will make a tour of Hempstead County, Wednesday and Thursday, June 8th and 9th to bring the facts to the people. Come out to the most convenient place and hear the facts. The Hope High School Band will furnish music for the tour.

Wed., June the 8th

	Arrive	Leave
Blevins	8:00	8:30
McCaskill	9:00	9:30
Bingen	10:00	10:30
Belton	11:00	11:30
Union	12:00	12:30
Ozan	1:00	2:00
Ingrams Station	2:30	3:00
Columbus	3:30	4:00
Saratoga	4:30	5:00
McNab	5:30	6:00
Fulton	6:30	7:00

Thurs., June the 9th

	Arrive	Leave
DeAnn	8:00	8:30
Beards Chapel	9:00	9:30
Piney Grove	10:00	10:30
Spring Hill	11:00	11:30
Patmos	12:00	12:30

PAID POLITICAL AD.

Legal Notice

Cost of the publication of this Proposed Amendment to the Taxpayers \$137.50.

PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT No. 24

Proposed by the General Assembly and filed in the office of the Secretary of State on February 26th, 1937.

A RESOLUTION TO SUBMIT AN AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION, TO PROVIDE THAT THE JUDGE OF THE CHANCERY COURT OF EACH COUNTY SHALL PRESIDE OVER THE PROBATE COURT OF SUCH COUNTY; PROVIDING FOR THE TRIAL OF ALL PROBATE COURT MATTERS BEFORE THE JUDGE OF SAID COURT, AND FOR APPEALS FROM THE PROBATE COURT TO THE SUPREME COURT OF ARKANSAS; AND AUTHORIZING THE LEGISLATURE TO PROVIDE FOR A CLERK FOR THE PROBATE, OR TO CONSOLIDATE CHANCERY AND PROBATE COURTS; AMENDING SECTIONS 19, 34, AND 35 OF ARTICLE VII OF THE CONSTITUTION.

BE IT RESOLVED by the House of Representatives of the State of Arkansas and the Senate of the State of Arkansas, a majority of all the members elected to each House agreeing thereto; that the following be, and the same is hereby proposed as an amendment to the Constitution of the State of Arkansas, to-wit:

Section 1. Section 34 of Article VII of the Constitution of Arkansas is hereby amended to read as follows:

"Section 34. In each county the Judge of the court having jurisdiction in matters of equity shall be judge of the court of probate, and have such exclusive original jurisdiction in matters relative to the probate of wills, the estates of deceased persons, executors, administrators, guardians, and persons of unsound mind and their estates, as is now vested in courts of probate, or may be hereafter prescribed by law. The judge of the probate court shall try all issues of the law and of facts arising in causes or proceedings within the jurisdiction of said court and therein pending. The regular terms of the courts of probate shall be held at such times as is now or may hereafter be prescribed by law; and the General Assembly may provide for the consolidation of chancery and probate courts."

Section 2. Section 35 of Article VII of the Constitution of Arkansas is hereby amended to read as follows: "Section 35. Appeals may be taken from judgments and orders of courts of probate to the Supreme Court; and until otherwise provided by the General Assembly, shall be taken in the same manner as appeals from courts of chancery and subject to the same regulations and restrictions."

Section 3. Section 19 of Article VII of the Constitution of Arkansas is hereby amended to read as follows:

"Section 19. The clerks of the circuit courts shall be elected by the qualified electors of the several counties for the term of two years, and shall be ex-officio clerks of the county probate courts and recorders of probate, that in any county having a population exceeding fifteen thousand inhabitants, there shall be elected a county clerk, in like manner as the clerk of the circuit court, and in such case the county clerk shall be ex-officio clerk of the probate court of such county until otherwise provided by the General Assembly."

Section 4. The provisions of the Constitution of the State of Arkansas in conflict with this amendment are hereby repealed in so far

NO INCREASE IN TAXES

Present Building Unsafe and Too Small

Anyone who knows the present Court House knows that the 60-year old building is **UNSAFE**. It has been propped up twice in recent years and a rod put through the building to hold up the ceiling of the Court House.

The whole top structure of the building is **UNSAFE**. GO AND SEE FOR YOURSELF. THE TRUSS RODS AND TWO POSTS THAT KEEP THE ENTIRE TOP FROM FALLING

IN. Not only is it old and unsafe but it is entirely too small. All County, State and Federal Agencies that serve the people of Hempstead County should be in the Court House. As it is, the offices of the County Agent, The Home Demonstration Agent, The County Nurse, The Relief Office, W.P.A., N.Y.A., and other agencies are scattered all over Hope.

For your own convenience, the saving of time and money they should all be in one building.

Present Location Bad

The present Court House is ten miles from the center of population of Hempstead County, off of a main Highway, Railroad, or Bus Line. Ten miles out in the country, and inconvenient to most of the people who use it. Three-fourths of all

business transacted could be better and more cheaply done if the Court House were in Hope. Hope is the easiest place to get to in Hempstead County by car, train or bus. It is the business center of the county and should be the county seat.

\$67,000.00 FREE

If we build NOW the Government will give us \$67,500.00 and lend us the balance at 4% interest. This Gift of \$67,500.00, the low rate of interest, and low cost of material will mean a **SAVING OF MORE THAN \$100,000.00 IF WE**

BUILD NOW. But the application for this loan and grant **MUST** be made before **AUGUST 31, 1938** and the building must be finished within a year. **IF WE BUILD NOW WE WILL SAVE \$100,000.00.**

No Increase in Taxes

The Quorum Court can use one mill of the County General Tax for building purposes and it will not be necessary to increase taxes **ONE PENNY** to build a **NEW COURT HOUSE NOW**, while we can get a Government Grant of \$67,500.00.

The State has recently taken over the entire expense of the Prosecuting Attorney's salary, the

two County Agents, the County Nurse's salary and other expenses previously paid by the County amounting to more than \$5,000.00. This saving is enough to pay for the New Court House.

It can be built NOW with no **INCREASE IN TAXES**. **VOTE FOR REMOVAL** while we can get Government help and build without increasing taxes.

New Site Excellent

The site offered by the city is one of the most desirable in Hope, practically two city blocks; one block from United States Highway 67, four blocks from the heart of the business district and far enough from the railroad track to be free from noise of passing trains; perfectly level and having beautiful shade trees. A more convenient, attractive, desirable site **CANNOT BE FOUND ANYWHERE.**

The city paid \$20,000.00 for this site and

offers it to the County **ABSOLUTELY FREE OF COST** and guarantees the title to be good. The statement that the site offered the County by the City of Hope is not a good building site is just as **FALSE** as the other statements being circulated by the opposition.

The Federal Government will require a bond from any contractor that the building meet government specifications before his bid is considered.

Building Tax 1 Mill

With the Government grant of \$67,500 and a loan of the balance at 4% interest a 1 mill tax will pay the principal and interest in 20 years or less.

A one mill tax means that if a

This convenient table will show you what it will cost

If your property Tax now is	Your building Tax will be
\$ 5.00	15c
\$10.00	30c
\$25.00	75c

man is paying \$5.00 property tax now his building tax will be 15 cents.

80% of the people will pay less than \$1.00 a year for the \$150,000 Court House.

SAVE \$100,000.00